



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

Charles Klemm Agle, 51-year old planning consultant, who this week—before a jammed Princeton Township Committee meeting—rolled up his sleeves and let fly with some hard truths in beseeching Princetonians "to face facts and rise above the vicious complacency of insularity by joint comprehensive plans and prompt action." While many will not agree with Agle's concept of a permanent Princeton Green Belt, involving eight municipalities and three counties in the so-called Greater Princeton Area, Agle has rendered a public service by defining what he and his associates mean by a green belt for this community and by dramatically documenting some of the problems Princeton must solve if it is not to become just "Any Town, U.S.A."

Brought into the limelight by pressures generated in the Township's Edgerstoune section by the offer of a gift of "Stony Brook park land" to the Township, Agle explained Monday evening how a group of private citizens and institutions—acting in the absence of any effective governmental leadership—hoped to acquire and to donate to the municipalities concerned a 100-foot wide green belt, or parkway, encircling Princeton and to plant this band with adequate trees. The Stony Brook tract would be an essential part of this infinitely larger picture. Ultimately, as and if traffic continues to strangle Princeton, the need may develop to use this strip for local, non-truck, light traffic—not for through truck traffic. (See Topics of the Town).

Agle, who has carried forward "City Planning and Housing Consultation" in more than 100 cities and two years ago hammered out the Township Zoning Ordinance, insists that he is not offering a panacea but is

urging "conservation of future opportunities." Emphasizing that Princeton probably qualifies in June, 1957, as the "most threatened community in the United States" and is now "precisely in the center of the greatest concentration of population anywhere in the world," he envisions an ever-rising traffic flow which in a period of years will top 20,000 vehicles a day. It is also his conviction that failure to plan for the future is attributable to the people of the Borough and Township "who neither know enough nor care enough about the future of the community either to encourage or insist that our local governments protect our future."

Successful as an architect as well as a planner, Agle points out that the "forgotten responsibility of our municipal governments is the preservation of community quality through the acquisition of additional open space to keep step with the expansion of population and the consumption of open land by subdivision into lots." The character of the Princeton area, he argues, "is more the result of the openness of the University and of large private holdings not yet cut up (before they get into estates) than any providence or foresight of either municipal body or the people. Likewise with roads: we still do not have even a complete continuous parallel to Nassau Street even on any Official Map."

For seeking to awaken the community to the "immediacy of the threats" confronting it on all sides; for taking a long look at the future and warning that the "automobile has made most of our streets, and all of our earlier thinking, obsolete;" for calling for action now; this Indiana-born Princetonian is *TOWN TOPICS'* nominee for

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This Is  
PRINCETON

THOSE MEN ARE HERE AGAIN  
Reunions Under Way. Distraining cover of darkness, a tribe of South African bushmen will move openly into Princeton this weekend, soon to hobnob gaily with several hundred members of the French Foreign Legion.

Not far from the spacious tents housing the latter will be squad after squad of bell-bottomed sailors, nattily attired in an Orange and Black motif that shatters beyond recall belief that blue is the traditional color of the U.S. Navy. From other vantage points, the community will be the target of scores of brethren in Buster Brown suits, in cowboy outfits, in Depression Day blazers covered with gay patches, and in Friars' clothing (see picture, page 3.)

It could happen only in Princeton and only on Reunion Weekend.

Every State in the Union and far-off lands ranging to Uruguay in the south and Japan in the east will be represented by the 5,000 returning Princetonians. In line with the trend of the post-war years, many of them will bring wives and children, for whom complete programs have been a part of the planning that begins—literally—as much as two years before the opening of a major reunion.

Much of the entertainment will be purely recreational in nature, and the warm June nights will carry the lilting beat of many a Dixieland Band. But the war brought another change in tempo that has become permanent: faculty-alumni seminars on a wide range of subjects feature the day time programs, offering an educational note to reunions that was unheard of 15 years ago. (See Calendar of the Week, page 11, for events open to all.)

How It All Began

Traditionally, Princeton University graduates celebrate their biggest, or "major," Reunions every fifth June; i.e., fifth, tenth, fifteenth, etc. This week end, Princeton Reunions will celebrate a "major" for this is the 60th anniversary of the phenomenon first conceived by fun-loving alumni back in 1897.

When the great P-Rade finds its way down Prospect Street on Saturday afternoon, tradition again will prevail, with the 25th Reunion Class of 1932 marching at the head of the long ranks. It will be the 51st such P-Rade, the first having been tried successfully in 1906. Some 5,000 alumni will participate, a goodly turnout though a far cry from the record Victory celebration crowd of 7,300 back in 1946.

Saturday's leisurely, mile-long alumni P-rade will unfold the usual volume of hi-jinks, martial music and crashing array of color. Of the many floats planned for the march down Prospect Avenue to University Field, the most eye-catching will be a 40-foot Nike, recently de-classified anti-aircraft weapon which the Army is making available to the Class of 1950 "as a gesture in public relations."

Not to be outdone, the Navy will fly a blimp overhead with plans to liberate scores of balloons marked "1917." Hopes are that if wind conditions are right, they will float down rather than up, to become souvenirs of the day.

Walking in the P-rade is, of course, a tradition not to be lightly ended after a half century or more of such participation. Some 300 members of the "Old Guard," alumni graduated more than 50 years ago, will be on hand and many of them will walk from Nassau Hall to the Yale-Princeton baseball game.

Proudly labelled as "the oldest class planning to march as a unit" is 1897, a promise has been made by Princeton resident Neilson Poe. Other residents of the community who will mark the 60th anniversary of their graduation are David Magie, Archibald Gulick and Irving L. Roe. The class expects 25 to 30 members back for the occasion.

One of the oldest organized reunions in the University's history is planned by the Class of 1892, which has announced it will have half of its 16 living members back for its 65th. Alumni sons of the class will join them in a reception Saturday at the home of William K. Prentiss on Boudinot Street.

"Honor classes" of the four-day gathering are 1907, celebrating its 50th with the Graduate College as its headquarters, and 1932, marking its 25th within the cloistered confines of Holder Court (where dormitory rooms and the adjacent University Commons combine eating and sleeping facilities with reunion activities.) To the dismay of many a young film fan, James M. "Jimmy" Stewart has found it impossible to make the cross-country trek from Hollywood to join the 325-plus members of his class who will be on hand.

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### This is Princeton

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Other events through Tuesday will complete the 210th commencement program. Retiring President Harold W. Dodds will be present Saturday, June 24, and the Baccalaureate Service Sunday in the Chapel. Monday will be devoted to Class Day exercises on Cannon Green and in the Princeton University (and the lower campus), with diplomas and honorary degrees being awarded Tuesday morning in front of Nassau Hall.

#### TRIO HURT

**Bad Collision Here.** Three motorists were reported in "critical condition" at Princeton Hospital as Townspeople went to press after being involved in a serious accident at the intersection of Province Line and Princeton Avenue on Saturday morning. A fourth, driver of one of the two cars, Daniel Tomlinson, 24, of Doytstown, Pa., was released from the hospital following emergency treatment.

According to Lawrence Township police, who investigated the collision (just over the boundary line from Princeton Street) a car auto operated by Antonio Man-

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gome, 23, of 40 Jefferson Road, failed to stop as it traveled across Broaddale into the path of Mr. Tomlinson's car. The resultant crash sent both vehicles in the "unfortunate" category.

Mr. Mangone suffered a fractured clavicle, while his passenger, Michael Tamasi, 18, of 102 Spruce Street, sustained lacerations of the left ear and shoulder. Daniel Tomlinson and Wilbur Sienkiewicz, 21, of Forest Hills, N.Y., a passenger in Mr. Tomlinson's auto, received concussion as well as lacerations of the head. The Princeton First Aid Unit rushed the injured men to the hospital. Patrolman Joseph O. Lessi cited Mr. Mangone with failure to observe a "stop" sign.

#### PERSONALITIES

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, 20 Library Place whose seemingly boundless energy (including well-directed efforts on behalf of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra) will be demonstrated again Saturday when he marches in the annual Parade as the oldest (Class of 1886) returning alumnum.

Norton C. Jefferson, Cherry Valley Road, long-time plumbing and heating contractor, who caps years of service to the Princeton Lions Club by assuming the presidency of the oldest service organization. This week, the Lions reported successful financial outcome of two springtime ventures, the annual golf tournament, the replenishing their treasury for many worthwhile charitable and community projects.

Milton Babbitt, Associate Professor of composition at Princeton, whose original jazz composition, "All Set," was one of the hits of the fifth annual Festival of Creative Arts staged last week in Worcester, Mass., Brandeis University. Milton Babbitt, who feels jazz is "an art to be recognized and fostered," earned the ultimate tribute from one of the musicians playing his 12-tone work: "Man, I dig your piece!"

#### ROUND-UP

Dr. Robert F. Cohen, the University's president-elect, took a healthy lead in the annual "honorary degree" derby, picking up shortstop from Hanover and Rutgers in a week's time. On the subject of celebrities, Manager Casey Stengel joins the interviewees in interest of the Week, on page 13, and boxing champ Mickey Mantle joins his manager in a special photo for TOWN TOPICS. The Princeton Lions association had another spirited breakfast session Tuesday, ironing out plans for doubling its membership by the end of July. The Borough Planning Board indicated this past week that it wants a survey to determine whether any change in the municipality's zoning ordinance should be made relative

to multiple family apartments. The fire department, with line open for their annual inspection at Olden Avenue, following a 7 o'clock parade down Nassau Street ...

Good to their earlier word, workers from the Borough engineer's office installed meters in the new Trinity Church parking lot on Wednesday, June 17, to help ease Princeton traffic problems. In connection with this task, restrictive parking signs were put up along Alexander and Madison Streets. The large plant at the sewerage plant is good for a whopping 3 1/2 million gallons per day, its work is scheduled to start on installation of a Harrison-Hanson traffic light this Thursday and the new parking lot at Witherspoon and Wiggington is another project for this week, but progress will not be evident at Avenue Place and, though dedication ceremonies will be held in late June, the new firehouse garage on Harrison will not be completed by July 3, what with July 4 falling on a Thursday. This year, Mayor Sturges won a spirited round of applause at Town Hall, and the town is looking forward to the announcement that Borough employees will enjoy an extra-long week end by also getting off July 5, which happens to be the mayor's 62nd birthday!

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## TOPICS Of the Town

### LAND-GIFTS ACCEPTED

Township Committee Acts. More than three hours after the start of its June meeting on Monday evening, the Township Committee got around to item No. 2 on its agenda—approval of the annual fireworks display in Palmer Square. But long before the action on the fireworks, the fireworks necessary for a bang-up show were released right in Township Hall.

Of particular consequence, the Committee unanimously okayed a resolution accepting gifts to the Township for park and road purposes of 50-plus acres belonging to the Edgerstone Corporation and to George Robert W. Johnson. The resolution adoption ended almost three months of oft-bitter controversy, involving residents of the west-side Edgerstone section and officials of the Township, though not without a final night of accusations and counter-accusations.

Given B. Miller Jr., 213 Russell Road, most outspoken of all critics of the land-gifts during the drawn-out running battle, led the opposition once more this week. He stressed the "right" referred in the phraseology governing the gifts, pointing out that much of the land lies in Stony Brook flood plane, no parking is permitted, the width of the property is narrow for park purposes and it represents a tough police problem. He reiterated such points as the right to sue, as well as the right to a full hearing before the Township Planning Board and "we're worried about thru-traffic" and "we're not concerned by the police." He also cited the lack of taxes due to the gifts of the Township.

Siding with Mr. Miller, other spokesmen among the 50-plus citizens in attendance urged a study of park areas and a parkway sys-



**FRIARS FORM FOR FIFTEENTH:** Gathering for their "Merry Middle Ages" Fifteenth Reunion, members of Princeton University's Class of 1942 were the first to be seen out in the open this week, clad in colorful medieval friar tops. On hand to raise the traditional "cheers" were (left to right) Harry C. Johnson, Jimmie A. Jerry Norton, Jim Vivian and Tom Huntington. Reiner Stewart, no kin of the movie Princetonian of the same name, hails from Philadelphia as chairman of the Fifteenth program, was the lone non-resident to arrive early in the week. (Photo by Alan Richards)

tem, or even preparation of the Township's "master plan," before acceptance of the land-gifts. Mayor Ralph S. Mason reminded his audience that the Planning Board already had endorsed approval of the gifts, and also advised the point that the Committee wants the land with "strings attached" in order to plan more properly in the future.

**Victory for Asle.** On the subject of future planning, Charles K. Asle, veteran planning consultant who has been the recipient of much adverse criticism concerning his "green belt" and his handling of it, in the often-panicked phase of "Taffaire" Edgerstone, earned near-wholehearted support from the spectators by opening the session with a brief reading of a 14-page prepared statement. Later, when the Committee took only 15 minutes in "executive session" to approve Edgerstone's conditions, Mr. Asle had fought stand was vindicated. (See "Man of the Week.")

For the first time, the planning consultant has publicly hit the concept of the much-discussed "green belt," requiring the Edgerstone strip for a proposed "circumferential road and Princeton, starting at the northeast with the new Trinity area and going counter clockwise," he explained. "It will approach the Township Hall, the new Community Center, will abut Community Gardens, go by the old sewage field at the Great Road, go through Johnson Park, then follow the bottom line of Stony Brook, and possibly run to the Quaker Meeting House grounds with Battle Park. From this point to the foot

of Alexander Street, no attempt has yet been made to work out an appropriate alignment and through the more remote lands of the Institute and the University, although there have been preliminary talks with both and perhaps the traffic, which will be held green for a long time to come, Alexander to Harrison is already shown on the map, although its alignment can be readjusted. Mr. Asle has been suggesting a crossing of the Millstone by the lake instead of putting out to U. S. 1, and this is now reaching a constructive stage. The proposed avenue along the canal to Kingston, and a crossing around the east end of the lank to the point of beginning."

Indicating a tremendous amount of personal endeavor and a rare amount of foresight, Mr. Asle came up with a number of vitally important points during his 35-minute discourse. Among them: "It took a nation only a very few years before we find ourselves completely built up on all sides, in the center of a hand of urbanization stretching at least from New Haven to Washington, and probably much farther."

• "The Yale game brings 10,000 automobiles to Princeton one afternoon every other year. The natural development of our area will bring the local traffic of two Yale games in addition to the traffic we now have, not one afternoon every two years, but 365 days a year."

• "As matters now stand, there is no safe or attractive alternative to the use of Nassau Street

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and Washington Road to get from  
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• "Clearly the Township never  
should spend a nickel on its share  
of the belt either as a park or  
vacant land in order to keep traffic  
from using it without a new legisla-  
tive act, making it possible for the  
Borough to pick up part of the cost."

**Strong Reasons Cited.** In ac-  
cepting the hand-gifts, the Com-  
mittee stressed that it likes the  
stipulations of the gifts because  
they leave the donor open to a  
variety of action in the future  
or, if necessary, and a park,  
if not. The Committee members  
also endorsed Mr. Agle's belief  
that "in the long run, a road  
through Edgewater linking  
Stockton Street with Rosedale  
Road should not be considered  
until after Route 206A is  
fully built, thus connecting Somer-  
ville and Trenton traffic via  
Kingston."

#### BOROUGH COUNCIL

"New Course Record," Mayor  
and Council set the stage for two  
and one-half hours of creating some  
kind of record Tuesday evening  
by passing on final reading a  
half-dozen ordinances, all of  
which are directed at size-gap  
and no-parking solutions of the  
problems created by Princeton's  
ever-mounting traffic volume.  
Two were concerned with  
"yo-to-be-happy" on "the street"  
between John Street and Bayard  
Lane—one formally christening  
it "Avain Place" in accordance  
with the request of the Princeton  
Historical Society, and the other  
limiting the weight of vehicles

ordinarily using the street when  
it is completed.

For other points to parking in its various forms: (1) the pre-  
liminary lease on the Wether-  
ton-Wigging Street property  
and 300 feet of land by early sum-  
mer in a major acquisition from  
Public Service that will eventu-  
ally run into six-figure price;  
(2) the sale of 100 lots for  
houses in Borough-controlled  
yards; (3) the purchase of  
225 new meters; and (4) parking  
restrictions, largely on residential  
streets in the Borough's  
western end.

Only in connection with parking  
regulations were there any  
signs of a public discussion.  
In accordance with the re-  
commendations of the Parking  
Committee, the two-hour limit  
originally proposed for the  
Stockton Street area of the  
Borough has been discarded in favor  
of unlimited all-day parking for  
the immediate future.

Among the major developments  
of the evening were the follow-  
ing:

• Unanimous and enthusiastic  
passage of a resolution urging  
State authorities to assume  
responsibility regarding State  
and to undertake a more thor-  
ough-going area study (roads,  
bridges, etc.) before proceeding  
with the controversial 1,500-acre  
Stockton Street project.

• Announcement by Mayor  
Sturges that the 53-cent Trinity-  
Mercer Street parking lot is  
about ready for use by repre-  
sentants on "a voluntary effort" on  
the part of the Borough Engineering  
Department.

• Appointment of Charles R.  
E. Sturges to a six-year term  
on the Planning Board and also the  
appointment, following com-

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### "A Rose Is/Was A Rose...?"

Sprawling Rose Cottage, located just within "Borough Green" between Borough Hall and Trinity Church and known to Princetonians as early as 1803 as the home of the daughter of Revolutionary  
Signer, the Declaration of Independence, bounced  
back into the news at Tuesday evening's session of Mayor and Council.

The fate of the clapboard  
structure hangs in the balance  
—somewhere between the  
Trustees of the State Estate,  
who own the buildings,  
and the people of Princeton" by  
Mr. and Josephine S. Sturges,  
and the Mayor and Council, who have no legal  
voice in handling the estate.

The former George Knobell  
and Mrs. R. W. Knobell maintain  
that the cottage, once famous  
for its rose gardens, is struc-  
turally unsound and should be  
levelled. The Mayor and Council  
have none of the facts,

but agreed to transmit to the  
Trustees the case made by  
adherents of the Princeton  
Cognitive Nursery School.

The vocal supporters of Rose  
Cottage, led by Mr. and Mrs.  
Simeon Hunter, 28 Hibben  
Street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall,  
12 Main Street, agreed to provide  
the borough with complete documentation of their  
case for the preservation of the  
building. The Junior Chamber  
of Commerce, through Leonard F.  
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struction.

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**News Of The  
THEATRES**

**MCCARTER THEATRE**  
The Princeton End Princeton  
University's Reunion weekend, an  
American phenomenon some  
times credited with starting all  
others of the kind, will be joined  
this year by a festival show  
which now adds fair to all  
others of its kind. The highly  
successful calypso-vooodoo show  
of Haiti's international star, Jean-  
Leon Destine, will be seen by 200  
audiences and actually turned  
away hundreds of theatergoers  
at McCarter Theatre in April,  
will return this Thursday, Friday  
and Saturday evenings, ex-  
cepted into a big "Caribbean  
Carnival."

In the last weeks of rehearsal  
and planning, features have been  
added to the show, which is  
staged by McCarter's managing  
director, Richard Pleasant, who  
is celebrating his 25th Reunion,  
promises to set an all-time high  
for the show. Pleasant has, at  
the same time, to give the first  
all-inclusive picture of Pan-Caribbean  
music, song and dance, ranging from  
the ching chong dances of Haiti  
way to the Cuban Cha-Cha-Cha.  
And, since the theatre is a  
public service of the University, the  
new performances will give the  
general public a second chance  
at the hit show, scheduled to  
tour Japan this summer and the  
United States next winter.

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been written for the occasion  
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and Jane Douglass White. Based  
on the comedy interlude be-  
tween the "Mama" drama and the  
"Papa" drama which is one of  
the hits of the original Destine  
offering, it is called "Mama and  
Papa." It is said to be a direct  
descendant of the line of songs  
down from "Rum and Coca Cola."  
Mr. Pleasant, noting that tick-  
ets are still available for all three  
8:30 performances (through Fri-  
day), said staging of the carnival will  
offer an innovation—the Carter  
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and feeling of the carnival scenes  
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scenery can give. And, just to  
make things extra happy, it is  
noted, there will be special  
cooling system installed for the  
three June evenings.

**UNIVERSITY PLAYERS**  
Change in Plans. Morton Goedle,  
University Players' producer, announced this week that there  
has been a change in original  
plans for the summer season at  
Murray Theatre. Because of dif-  
ficulties in securing rights to the  
original movie script, the Play-  
ers will be unable to do the musical  
version of "The Year of the  
Movies" by Charles Schulz, as they  
had intended. Another play will be  
substituted, and a definite  
schedule of plays will be deter-  
mined by "some end."

The Players' first show, "Street-  
car Named Desire," by Tennessee  
Williams, opens June 28. The  
Players' resident director will  
arrive in Princeton about a week  
ahead to rehearse for the initial  
production of the eight-play season.  
Returning to Princeton with  
the 1957 summer season will be several  
actors and actresses familiar to  
Murray Theatre audiences from  
previous appearances with the  
University Players.

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## News Of The Theatres

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pm this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in Murray Theatre, the University's English department "intends to prove that Shakespeare's 'King Lear' can be produced in a health, its battles and its eye-gouging, has caused trouble to every producer. The realistic 19th century theater often requires the verdict 'unactable,' and, in a sense, that verdict was correct. Any attempt at realism destroys the great imaginative effect of the play."

The English department believes it has found a solution—the dramatic reading. It tried this approach when it was in April, succeeding much as Charles Laughton succeeded with such "unactables" as "Don Juan in Hell" and "John Brown's Body," and now—when the future-looking project is going to repeat the success. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Well-known to Princeton audiences are director John S. Downey and actress Carlotta Sherwood and Kathy Kelly. Other members of the cast are Jim Kraft, Henry Strohman, Maurice Cion, Martin Gershman, Sherman Haskins, Thomas Roche, John Meagher, Joseph Kramer, Barry Mazur, McGuire Buligh, Frank Newman and Hampton Smith.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Deck Set (June 13-18), making the sometimes fatal transition from Broadway to Hollywood without losing a bit of its bite (and certainly not its savor), gives the Playhouse its second straight worthwhile comedy, thanks largely to the brilliant combination of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Tracy plays the part of a "methods engineer" with an electronic-brain device he has been assigned to install. The reference to a "method" is a reference to a method of a certain network, happily handled by Miss Hepburn.

Happily, that is, until she and her co-workers, Joan Blodell, Diane Merrill, and Rosalind Russel, the "team" by Tracy's Uni-versity machine. The result: developments aren't, but they do make good fun and the laughs are frequent. It is encouraging to see the Tracy-Hepburn team back in action. And the CinemaScope color film doesn't hurt at all.

Gunfight at the O.K. Corral (June 19-25) is a Technicolor, VistaVisionized tribute to Wyatt Earp (Burt Lancaster) and Doc Holliday (John Wayne), two of the Old West's legendary heroes. It employs all the tricks of a conventional Western—barroom brawls in Dodge City, gunfights, trading salutes, and, everywhere, beautiful women, the great gun battle in Tombstone, Arizona—but it's contentiously it is the most interesting, gripping direction and a factually exciting story. It is probably the most en-

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As "The Pajama Game" neared the end of its second successful week at the Music Circus in Lambertville, with two weeks to go, the Princeton Kiwanis Club neared the end of all-out effort to sell tickets to a particular performance of the great musical. Still remaining in the Kiwanis box office are tickets at the various price levels for the 8 p.m. show on June 23.

Princetonians are invited to the Kiwanis-sponsored Sunday evening performance may obtain their seats from any member of the 35-man club or from Town Superette, Drug & Candy Shop, Yeoman's, the YMCA or Center Stationers. All proceeds from the play and the Kiwanis' benefit program will be used by the club's community welfare fund to continue its year-round support of worthwhile Princeton projects.

Lead role in "The Pajama Game," which will play under the Lambertville canopy through June 30, are being handled by Marti Stevens, Jack Goode and Peter Kelley.

Lucas Western turned out by Hollywood since "High Noon."

Mr. Lancaster, improving with age, plays his lead role with conviction and dash. He is up to ride along the well-worn trails to Tombstone in many years. Mr. Douglas is excellent as the one-time dentist, then smooth-talking gambler, who, alongside Fleming and Jo Van Fleet, do well as the principal female interests and Lyle Bettger, John Ireland and Fred Taylor add distinctive flavor as leaders of the latest element who complicate Earl's life wherever he goes. There isn't much new under the bright Technicolor sun, but the good, compact production, but there is something entertaining for everybody and the old, familiar story is beautifully handled. (One objection: Frankie Laine intruding too

often with his grim rendition of the title tune).

### THE GARDEN

The Naked Eye (June 13-15), winner of a number of impressive film awards, gives full treatment to the theme of the title, coming off extremely well at times but rather weakly on the whole. Photographer Louis Clyde Stevens, who is also director, dramatist and TV play writer, offers such elements as the following: a brief, and now familiar, history of photography as a process (George Eastman, Thomas Edison, et al); brief and original expositions of photography as narrator and interpreter (the works of Alfred Stieglitz); and Margaret Bourke-White and Alfred Eisenstaedt of Life and of Weegee, New York, recorder of mishap, misery and murder; and lastly, a most important and original interpretation of Edward Weston, the man and his work. Raymond Massey's effective narration affords the picture a great deal of help.

3 Sinners (June 17-19), one of France's top five grossers the year it was released under the title of "Méfiez-vous des hommes," from which title to British forces affording the ever-captivating Fernandel innumerable opportunities to exploit his versatility. The film deals with a story of three different people, each a sinner in his own way. Comments from the critics: "Vastly amusing"; "Brilliant dialogue"; "Often biting."

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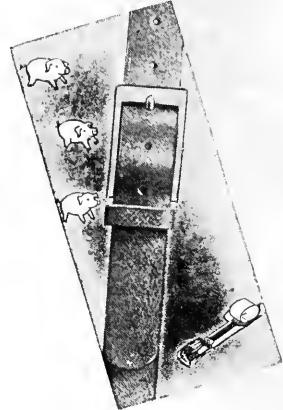


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"Sugar White" is the color for dacron and cotton slips. Try one with lace inserts. The lace band that holds a side slit hangs down with two-inch lace. A similar shape half slip has a one-inch band of serpentine work around the slit.

A white baby-doll night gown has bands of lace sewn over the fabric, lace scallops at the lower edge and giant blue bows for shoulder straps. The lace band has a lace trim like a lace-handled camisole. Minute tucks alternate with the lace and there are broad lace-topped straps. Comes in place pink and crystal.

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ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE: The American Legion's "train" was a popular attraction at last week's Hospital Fair (partially because it afforded shelter from the now-traditional rain). Despite the weather, Fete broke all profit records—see Topics on the Town.

front of another gown. There are lace vest bands, one-quarter inch wide, at the Empire waist and lace bands around the armholes. This gown is distinguished by a little shift collar of lace.

The Wind-Up. Everything plays music at the Flower Basket this June. A shipment of from France and Switzerland has come to 136 Nassau and you can have anything from "Tea for Two" to "Silent Night." "Teas for Two" quite naturally comes out of a teapot, six cup

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"Silent Night" comes from a creche, if you want to plan that far ahead. A perfume bottle with decorative floral designs on a cream colored ground plays, too, but we didn't listen to this one. A clear plastic atomizer with a rose inside plays "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

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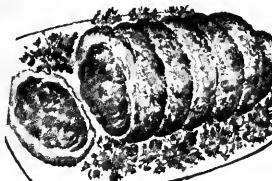
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9:30 a.m.: Princeton University Alumni Reunions open for more than 5000 "Old Guards" on the Princeton Campus

9:30 a.m.: "The Mayan Discoveries," Professor Robert W. McMichael '21, Director, School of Architecture; 21 McCormick Hall

11:00 a.m.: "William Faulkner—Man Against Society," Professor John W. Ward, Department of English; Woodrow Wilson Hall

"Bach—Musician and Organist," Professor Arthur K. Ward, Chairman, Department of Music; Professor Carl Weinhorn, Director of Music, The Chapel; William H. Scheide '36, music critic; University Chapel

2:30 p.m.: "America's Position in the Near East," Professor T. Cuyler Young '25, Chairman, Department of Oriental Studies; Robert H. Durston '37, History Department; George Washington University; Samuel K. Koerner '37, Arabian American Oil Company; Professor Lewis V. Thomas, Department of Oriental Studies; Wilson Hall

4:00 p.m.: "Frontiers of Science," Professor Alfred G. Shenstone '14, Chairman, Department of Physics; Professor Arthur K. Parpart, Chairman, Department of Physics; Professor Mark G. White '71, Department of Physics; Professor James R. Arnold '43, Department of Chemistry; Wilson Hall

8:30 p.m.: Students in Department of English; Reading of Shakespeare's "King Lear"; Murray Theatre. (Free admission. Same program Friday and Saturday evenings at the same time.) Destine and his Calypso Troupe

1:30 p.m.: Annual Princeton

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### **Reindrops Into Dollars**

After recording two smashing financial successes despite trade trials for the benefit of Princeton Hospital, members of the Women's Auxiliary aren't quite sure whether they could do better if the sun should "last year" should be a salve for long winter some \$11,000; this year's tally is incomplete at the moment, but is figured to be "well in excess of last year's."

Having done so well despite the handicap normally attributed to steady rain for an outdoor event, the Fete's backers give their own personal opinion about the weather. "It could be," one of them mused, "that if it were a glorious warm July day, everyone would need to go golf course or the ocean and leave us very much alone."

### **Topics Of The Town**

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property owner in the area that would be affected by the State Boro's reservoir, requested the State of New Jersey to obtain further information as to true land values in the affected area, a more precise contour map of the flooded areas, accurate data on tax rates levied by the affected municipalities. . . .

He also requested a possible estimate of the cost of relocating municipal and community roads, and a degree of coordination between the fundamental planning needs of Mercer County including the location of highway, local industrial expansion and the future water needs of the area.

Alfred L. Test, chairman of the citizen committee, said on the eve of the hearings, which open at 10:30 a.m. in the State House, that "It is anticipated that the hearing will continue for at least another session. Citizens who have views on the various proposals are urged to attend all sessions of the hearings."

Senator Wayne Dumont, chairman of the hearing, indicated a third session is expected on Thursday, June 20, thereby concluding action on the bill before the legislative recess June 17. He conceded the possibility of a special summer "water session" of the legislature to act on the two bills, which would authorize in Smith plan.

#### **HOSPITAL BENEFITTED**

**Rein Falls to Dampen Fete.** For the second year in a row, the Princeton Hospital Fete was plagued by rain but activities were conducted according to schedule. Mrs. George Cottier, Jr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Diana, co-chairmen, report that extra tents enabled the throngs to move under cover to avoid the inclement weather. The activities, attended by most of the spectators and activities proceeded at a rapid pace for ten hours. Thomas James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. James of the Washington Avenue, bid successfully for the cream-colored convertible, paying \$360 for the 1951 model.

Mrs. Hamilton Cottier was awarded first prize for best adorning a painting with flowers. Mrs. Cottier, in turn, presented a complimented portrait of Mrs. Bruce Gould.

Other first prize winners were Mrs. Frederick Lindholm, green and white quilt material; Mrs. Moore Gates, flowers in a stemmed container; Mrs. Xavier von Ederlein, miniature garden; Mrs. Diane Sturz, a small basket arrangement, and Mrs. L. Penn Stefford, shadow box.

Blue stars for first place in various horticulture classes were presented to Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Johnson, G. A. Wilmerding, Mrs. Philip C. Moore, Mrs. Raymond Rude, Mrs. Richard Lindabury, Mrs. H. C. Sturz, Mrs. Charles Rosenblum, Miss Margaretta Coon, Mrs. Mrs. Von Ederlein, Mrs. Ruth E. and Samuel Lian, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, Miss Catharine Schick, Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, Mrs. Donald Griffin, Mrs. Cottier and Mrs. Gerald Lambert.

Judges for the show were Mrs. Marilyn Schick, Mrs. Hopkins, C. Green, James S. Clark and Dennis Duornekamp.

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**DENIZENS OF THE DUGOUT:** Prior to a recent New York Yankees' home game, manager Casey Stengel decided to add Manager Casey Stengel to comment on Babe Ruth's 30-year home run record. Appropriately, Mickey Mantle, the Yanks' current home run king, was on hand to hear his manager's thoughts on the timely subject. Posing with the manager are, from left to right, son of Town Topics, and son Larry Bushnell, 11, who extolled the virtues of Princeton's Midget League. For a pertinent portion of Mr. Stengel's response (which naturally was too long to present in its entirety) see below. (United Press Photo)

### Question of the Week

**Question:** Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in a season has stood for exactly 30 years. Would you like to see it broken?

**Location:** Around Town.

**Mrs. Pepper Constable,** Rosedale Roads, national Women's Squash Rackets champion. No. And further, I don't see how it can be broken. The person right now most likely to come closest is Mickey Mantle. I don't think he will make it. Players today seem to have so many complaints and injuries they are not as rugged as the old time ball players. Look at the players we lost last year. I really don't think it is going to be broken for a long time.

**Casey Stengel,** Yankee Stadium, now for leagues, baseball manager. Well, I think it is one that deserves more time to consider than I've got right now. I can tell you I don't mind seeing the record broken but I'm not sure it's going to be for a long time. So many different elements are involved—the distance to the various walls in different parks, the height of the walls, the changing quality of the ball, the culture of the league's pitchers and so forth. Mickey (Mantle) really had a fine opportunity to break the record but I don't think he did it down a bit at the end. Now, the pitchers aren't giving him good balls to hit—so he's walking an awful lot—so I doubt if he'll think of making again until they let up a bit. See? It's a tough one to figure.

**Harry Zoll,** 31 Jefferson High School, baseball coach at Princeton High School. Records are made to be broken. Sentimental attachment has nothing to do with it. I feel that Mantle probably will do it—maybe not this year, but sometime soon. He's the only bright spot on the horizon at the present time. Mickey (Mantle) is over his prime, I think, so it would be surprising if he does it this season. I think it will be broken, however, and I am all for it.

### A Matter of Sentiment

Just 30 years ago, the great Babe Ruth endeared himself to baseball fans everywhere by hitting 60 home runs in one season. Since then, that record has stood as the goal for baseball players from the minor leagues to the big leagues.

Like the four-minute mile before Roger Bannister's run 10 years ago, the goal number of 60 home runs has been considered the unattainable goal of the striving batsman. With the concurring of fans, reporters and historians, all the long-standing "unattainable" goals have come under close scrutiny by fans and analysts.

In an attempt to assess the current attitude towards Babe Ruth's record, Town Topics this week queried baseball fans on the matter. For their varying opinions, see the page.

**Mrs. William M. Snow,** 10 Russell Road, housewife. If someone can break that record, then I think it would be fine. I have no sentimental attachment to it. As a matter of fact, I was hoping Mickey (Mantle) could have done it last year.

**Mrs. J. R. Polson,** 34 Wilson Road, housewife. No I wouldn't but I really don't have any good reasons for feeling that way. I hope Ruth record isn't broken. I don't think anyone in modern baseball can break it, either. That just isn't anyone today who can be compared with Babe Ruth.

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sixth grader; I would rather see it stay in Ruth's hands. He was a great home run hitter—the greatest of all, I think. Mantle and Williams had the best records for breaking it, but they don't seem to have as much power or ability. I don't think it will be broken for some time.

**Mrs. Estelle D. Stanfield,** 291 Witherspoon Street: Yes, I do,

and I think it will be broken, too. That's because we have so many good players these days—ones who can outdo the players of the past. Look how batting averages today are better than in other years. I think it will be broken soon.

**William J. Clarke,** 76 Nassau Street, former catcher for the Baltimore Orioles and Princeton

baseball coach. Sure I'd like to see it broken—man's wings and words are for Ruth established himself as a great hitter, but there's no reason why that figure of 60 shouldn't be bettered. However, there are only two players in the game today good enough to do it—Mickey Mantle or Willie Mays.

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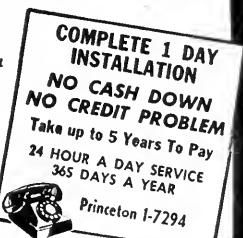
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### MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Outstanding Career Climaxed. With Princeton University's highest laureate degree upon the 690 members of the Class of 1957 on Tuesday, the ceremony will be a fitting climax for Michael MacEachen Stewart, 26, West Orange. An outstanding football end who was awarded the Paul Cup for his sportsmanship on the gridiron, a Rhodes scholar, and a Payne Prize honoree, he is one of the outstanding men of '57.

Quiet, with an easy friendliness, Mike Stewart is his more predictable side, while philosophy major in the university's accelerated Special Program in the Humanities than that of a football veteran. In size only does the six-foot, three-inch 185-pounder suggest athletic prowess.

Academically, he has compiled a first-group record over his four years, including the attainment of High Honors in the Department of Philosophy. His senior thesis concerned "Plato's Early Ethics," and with this record, however, he also participated in an impressive array of extra-curricular activities. Besides his Princeton student body, which rated him three varsity letters, Mike served his senior year as president of Cap and Gown Club and the Princeton Foundation (Princeton), vice president of his class and a Deacon of the University Chapel.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stewart, Mike attended the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. His senior year at Hotchkiss, however, was spent at Trinity College in Scotland, a program available to students under the English Speaking Union Exchange Program.

Mike had opportunity to enter both Harvard and Princeton when he was offered a place at the De Laval Steam Turbine Company of Trenton, a Cornell alumnus, but he picked Princeton despite the fact that he had to "After being away from home at school for six years, it was good to get back again," he admits.

Football Most Interesting. At Princeton, Mike quickly discovered that "football took more of my interest than anything else, except maybe my studies," he says. A member of the varsity starting eleven from mid-season in his sophomore year, he feels now he "learned more than was valuable on the football field than in any other class."

"In football you don't hold any thing back. Because of this I felt we were really giving something of myself to the game," he adds. And as a result he proved to be one of Coach Charlie Caldwell's outstanding left ends and leading scorers. At the annual football dinner he recently received, the John P. Poe Cup for sportsmanship in football play.

Regrettably only that "in one year of playing football I never caught a touchdown pass," Mike considers the outstanding experience of his colorful gridiron career "the first play I ever worked on." Playing for the Princeton team, he was a member of the Colgate game sophomore year with the score tied 6-6, the unbeaten visitors had marched from their own goal line to Princeton. Playing for the Princeton team, Guy Martin attempted to turn Stewart at left end for the score. Mike spilled him and recovered the resulting fumble to preserve the tie.

A regular member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps during his four years at Princeton, he will receive his commission



SUCCESS STORY: The college career of Michael Stewart '57, a Princeton resident, has been marked by outstanding achievement. See story at left.

sign as ensign in the regular Navy on Monday. He will then spend three years service with the Navy Air Corps.

With three years of Navy duty and two as an Oxford Rhodes Scholar, Mike now finds his long-awaited career choice definite. I imagine I'll go into teaching or law, but I don't really know. Since I would like to return to Princeton, I might go into law, but I'll just have to wait and see."

Looking back on his college career, Mike feels that one of the most outstanding characteristics of Princeton is that "there is so much more available here than any one can take advantage of. That is a variety of interest both in academics and people is the most valuable thing Princeton has to offer, I feel."

Looking back with him over his four years, Mike has decided this winter that Mike Stewart has made a valuable contribution of his own. Next year, Mike will be granted as the year's recipient of the Mount Taylor Pine Prize, the highest general distinction Princeton can confer upon an undergraduate.

Birth List. A total of 12 births to Princeton area residents were announced last week at Princeton Hospital. Five were boys and seven were girls.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. George Adriance, 30 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Currier, 100 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clark, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, 36 Edgemere Avenue, Somersdorf; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hochschild, 7 Evelyn Place.

Parents of daughters are: Mr.

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## Topics Of The Town

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Longview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Greenway, 100 Avenue, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Critz, 23 University Place; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Baggett, 111 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John C. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Glenn Poirier, 224-B Harrison Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kostue, 10 Linden Lane.

IODF Marks 75th Anniversary. Nassau Lodge 106, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, one of the community's oldest fraternal organizations. In honor of the occasion, the lodge held a benefit at the Old High Inn.

Elmer F. Dake, treasurer for 49 years, received a citation for faithful service along with David S. Hume, senior trustee for 22 years, and Elmer S. Sorensen, a trustee of 21 years' standing.

The Grand Master of New Jersey, L.W. Leib of Patterson, attended the session and John Stewart of Princeton served as toasting master.

Nassau Lodge actually received a charter in 1842, 113 years ago, but did not start meeting until 1850. Twenty years later, however, the present lodge was reorganized and has operated continuously since.

Canteen Plans Summer Dances. The Princeton Canteen will hold an extra dance for ticket holders Saturday at the Nassau Street School.

Members are urged to retain their orange tickets during the summer months because the Canteen Council has arranged for several dances before resuming full activities next fall.

YMCA Plans Father-Son Outing. Middlebury League Baseball team will be presented to the series champions by the YMCA's annual father-son outing scheduled for Saturday, June 22, at Marquand Park. Other highlights will be a baseball game, football game, relay and rope pull.

Hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream will be among the refreshments, and tickets are available.

For the Y.M.C.A. offices, 120 John Street and 102 Witherspoon Street.

Plainshoro to De-Weed Pond. Members of the Plainshoro Lions Club, assisted by community residents, will begin a two-step process of removing weeds from a 20-acre pond. Sunday. Using a technique followed by the Cranbury Lions two years ago when they cleared the stagnant waters of Broad Brook Lake, the group will employ chemicals to make the lake fit for swimming and fishing.

Robert Huckins, associate to the director of Fisheries Biological Laboratories of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission, will lend assistance to the project. Mr. Huckins also advised the Cranbury group when it put its underwater weed control program to work.

The Lions will complete operations on the following Saturday, June 22. Plainshoro Township will supply the chemicals while the labor, under the leadership of Chester Steen, will supply the man power.

"W" Day Camp to Open. The YMCA Day Camp is planning to offer swimming instruction at all levels this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowen have donated use of their swimming pool for the morning swim sessions.

As a result of the present year's success with the YMCA classifications of minnow, fish, flying fish and shark, registration is still open. Additional information may be received from Elmer E. Papa at 120 John Street (1-3639).

Paper Drive Data Changed. Because of Princeton University's unique facilities this year, the date for the American Legion Post 76 paper drive has been moved back to Sunday, June 23. The July and August drives will be suspended but a collection will be made on Sunday, September 8. Norman Fowler, chairman, has expressed his thanks to those who have aided and contributed.

Legion Readies July 4 Program. American Legion Post 76 has selected the 4th of July program for its Fourth of July celebration at Palmer Stadium, Ellwood Biedenbach, William Birch and Nathaniel McKee are co-chairmen.

Other members of the committee are L. Russell Riker, honorary chairman; Harold M. Hinckson and Mr. McKee; tickets; Elmer Greer and John C. Dake, entertainment; and Herman Frank, entertainment and publicity; Marlene Ferrara, Henry Robertello, Andrew O'Hara and Thomas Lynch, refreshments; and Norman Fowler and Walter Mack, gates and grounds; and William Haupt, lumber.

Also on the program will be: Mr. Hinckson,色彩大师; George Cahill, fire department and first aid; Robert Schmidt and Eric Jungbung, ushers, and Peter McCrohan and Norman Servis, police.

Ten to Serve Hospital Staff. Miss Mollie G. Hall, director of nursing, Princeton Hospital, —Continued on Page 20

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### Note of Thanks.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:  
I would like to say we appreciate the unexpected and generous greeting extended to Mrs. Erdman and myself on the occasion of our sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

CHARLES R. ERDMAN  
20 Library Place

### Re: University Housing.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On page 4 of your issue for June 6, a story was made to the effect that "The University's decaying GI housing project is a flop." Your article was hastily chosen, but I, as a resident of the project, consider it insulting as well as unsupported by facts. One of the main reasons the Harrison Street Veterans' Project is a failure, but neither is it a slum, and in terms of its utility and only to Princeton, but not to the country at large, its importance should not be underestimated.

RALPH A. RANALI  
214-C Halsey Street

Editor's Note: Neither insult nor "slum" designation was intended. The adjective was used primarily in recognition of the fact that the GI housing project was a flop a decade ago. The risks that were planned to last a maximum of five years. Federal legislation requiring the project to be demolished at the end of the maximum period would not alter the fact that a steadily-mounting replacement problem exists in this area of 252 family dwelling units.

### Suggests Negro Subdivision.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

With so much discussion about "Integration" in housing, I would like to say, "Don't the colored people like the colored people? Don't they have a right to live where they want? Have they not had colored sections, Italian sections, Hungarian sections by force, so it could also be that people who are not the same to us as we are in the same taste and ideas, really enjoy being neighbors and doing things together?"

Colored people would like nice houses, especially if we could afford to buy one, but do we have to mix everybody all up to prove we aren't discriminating? Can we live with the people we feel most at home with? The people with whom we have something in common? We're all supposed to be equal in America, but that doesn't mean all have to look alike. We alike and think alike. Why doesn't one of Princeton's builders develop one of his nice locations and be discriminating enough to sell only to the colored people? If they can afford nice

## Polio Clinic for Adults

Princeton Hospital will launch a drive to inoculate adults with polio vaccine on Wednesday in the outpatient department. Upon payment of \$1.00, each adult will receive two shots between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m.

Hoping to vaccinate all persons up to the age of 40, the Hospital is co-operating with the Mercer County Component Medical Society, Mercer County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Mercer County Hospital Council. The clinic will be repeated on June 26.

homes, they should have them, and they shouldn't have to leave the people they want for neighbors, to find them.

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### Respect the Law!

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:  
In your issue of June 2-8, you reported that several persons were found to be displaying police officers' signs on their lists of their duty. That was true, and fines should be imposed on any such person or persons who do not have respect for the law and the officers who carry on that duty.

There is always a lot of criticism from outsiders who think the kind of law we have is not working better than a qualified person at a fire. If anyone owns a house or building approaches a police-fire officer in connection with a fire, he should be wary of a fire in which he or she is directly responsible, that officer on duty will do everything to help him and safely see that he or she is not hurt in doing so.

When a fire breaks out and the general alarm goes in, the fire department police have complete charge and may have to say as to who is going in and out of lines. The Princeton fire police, under the supervision of the fire department, are composed of men who are to be found in the police work. Many of the men are members of the Borough police department who are graduate police officers and know their business. Citizens who have lived in Princeton any length of time should recognize policemen and fire police from seeing them on the streets as well as fires. Any suggestions to improve the fire department should be presented to the fire commissioner at a regular Borough Council meeting.

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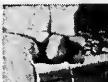


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## PEOPLE In the News

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John J. Collins

John J. Collins, son of Mr. J. Thomas Collins of 113 Linden Lane, has graduated from Villanova University law school. Mr. Collins received his undergraduate degree at Holy Cross College. He taught courses in the department of commerce and finance at Villanova and was on the staff of the Law Review.

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Miss Leslie McAneny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAneny of 67 Greenbush Avenue, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of her junior year at Mather College of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Carl W. Budny of Penns Neck Circle has received his doctor of medicine degree in economics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Willis F. Peint of Carter Road has graduated as doctor of dental surgery at the same university.

Miss Ann B. Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stoddard, 41 Sherman Lane, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore College in Swarthmore, Pa. Miss Stoddard majored in history.

Charles L. Odenweller of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Odenweller of 28 Jefferson Road, received a bachelor of science degree with honors in electrical engineering. Mr. Odenweller, who majored in electrical engineering, has been elected to Sigma Tau honorary society.

Paul Cruser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cruser of 191 Jefferson Road, has been graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Gordon M. Parker of 151 Paton Avenue received three major awards from THE HUN School commencement. He received the Bausch & Lomb honorary science award for the highest scholastic record in science subjects during the secondary school career; the H. C. Parker award for the highest proficiency in mathematics and science; and Hun's public speaking prize. Paul E. Steiger of 756 Kingston Road, a freshman, received the H. C. Parker award to the student with the highest academic average in the school.

Michael A. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn of 151 Paton Avenue, Lawrenceville, was named this year's recipient of the Lawrence Township Scholarship at the Lawrenceville School. The scholarship is awarded annually to the student in the eighth grade of the Lawrence Township Junior High School who shows outstanding promise as a student and all-around citizen.

Private First Class Bruno A. Maddalon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Maddalon of 286 Alexander Street, is currently serving as a member of the 55th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, Headquarters Battery at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. A finance clerk, Private Maddalon is a graduate of Rider College.

David W. Dignan, son of Thomas S. Dignan of 174 Springfield Road and Mrs. Helen W. Leach of Steamboat Springs, Colo., has been promoted to private first class. Private S. D. M. Dignan is a supply clerk in the 55th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion's Battery A. He has been in the Army since June, 1956.

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156 Jefferson Road has been graduated from the basic Army administration course at Fort Dix. The course included training in typing, Army clerical procedures and record keeping.

James W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thompson of 167 Jefferson Road, was graduated this week from the Peditie School at Hightstown. A Peditie student for two years who was captain of the football team, a member of the basketball team, a member of the Octet and the Gold Key Society, Thompson was named winner of the Ebbe Ruth Foundation Prize and the Frank L. Bradley Football Award.

Miss Sallie Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Groff of 2834 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been awarded an Associate in the degree of EDC College, Elmira, N. Y. She plans to enter Presbyterian Hospital at Columbia University this fall.

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The Elks then hammered out a 13-1 triumph in 1954, the game in 1955 was completely washed out and last year's decision went to the Blue-4-1. The Princeton team to believe, however, that this trend may be reversed Saturday when some 8,000 spectators at University Field will see a solid basebowl's most colorful peregrinations. (Game time is approximately 3 o'clock.)

**Herm Belz is Good.** Best reason for optimism over Princeton's chances is the pitching of sophomore Herman Belz, who has gone 15 times this year without a loss, 10 without defeat. A 4-4, 10-inning tie was the best he could do at New Haven last month, the weak-hitting Tigers failing to get home a single run.

Last Saturday, however, Belz took even more complete charge. With two out in the last of the ninth, he had the opportunity to tie the game for the first time in five innings but had pitched a perfect game before an error in the sixth put a runner aboard.

With one batter to go, Herm lost his touch, walked three men in a row and gave up a two-run single to the Storck. He got out of the last man, but the big righthander has now tossed 15 scoreless innings against the Blue and chances are that his teammates give him many more four runs again, he'll win another.

Brother Carl, who has pushed his average above the .300 mark after a mid-season slump, has been brilliant, especially in a tremendous asset on defense at first base. The rest of the team is playing somewhat sturdier ball,

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**PHS FORTUNES IN THEIR HANDS:** These three Princeton High Juniors—(left, right, center) George Bryce, Tom Bok, and Bob MacIntosh—will share this past week with their teammates to serve as captains of the school's track and baseball teams in 1955. Rieger, a weights performer, who has tossed the shot 42 feet and the discus 125 feet, will captain the track team; Bok, a baseball pitcher, will captain the baseball team; and Bryce, a left fielder with "an average I'd like to forget," will head the veterans-loaded PHS nine. All three athletes have high hopes for their varsity squads as well as their personal achievements next season.

and a few timely blows combined with an absence of damaging errors should be all the assistance Herm needs Saturday.

It was a scoreless half game at New Haven until the top of the seventh, when Dick Eddie and the Blue-4-1 got off to a fast start. Eddie had a costly infield error and pitcher Ray Carsten added a walk with the bases filled. That made it 3-0 for the Tigers, and they added another run in the eighth as they collected seven hits and took advantage of four Yale errors.

The victory raised the Tigers' record to 11-10-1 for the year. They have now won four of their last five, and in the four victories have limited the opposition to a total of six runs.

**ELEVEN STRAIGHT**  
Pirates Win Monday, 5-3. After completing their regular season with their tenth straight victory, the tenth consecutive win, the Blue-4-1 started winning the Middle Baseball League World Series on Monday by trimming the Orioles, 5-3. The contest was played on Princeton Field, with the second schedule for Wednesday (postponed for rain) here) and a third set for Friday at 6:15 if necessary.

Henry Schmidt was the winning pitcher, defeating Chalmers with a 10-inning decision by the latter. The Pirates picked up one in the top of the first and added clusters of two in the third and fifth. The losers broke into a pair in the fourth, while Bruburk's home run with the bases empty in the last of the seventh,

#### Golfers in the News

Three Princetonians participated in the U.S. Senior Golf Association championship at Rye, N.Y., last weekend, while two others (alumni) reached the quarterfinals of the French international amateur near Paris.

James Ackerman had a 36-hole total of 162 in Class D (60 to 64 years), shooting his best golf on the first nine holes of the first day. He was one under-par 45 despite a 6 on the ninth hole. John Grover shot 65 and 64 for 163, his 16 handicap for a 16-hole total of nine strokes below the leader in Class E (55-59 years). In another section of the same class, W. H. Jackson tied for the lead with 61 and 77 for 138 and a net of 144.

In France, Dick Nash '51 and Jack Haudry '49 gave a Princeton touch to that country's biggest tournament by advancing out in the semi-finals. Haudry, incidentally, is joint holder of the Springfield amateur record with Bill Ragland '49, each of them having a dazzling 65 over the par 72 course to his credit.

Last week, as the loop's regular season came to a close, the Pirates maintained their undefeated National record by edging the second-place Cardinals, 4-3, and the last-place Giants, 14-11. The Cardinals had a narrow tie for third place with the Braves and Dodgers by beating

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the Giants, 10-2, and tying the Braves, 9-9, while the Dodgers were surprising the Braves, 10-1, and losing a tough decision to the Cards, 21-17.

In the American League, the Orioles (10-1) had their best campaign in a blaze of glory by removing the Athletics from contention, 4-3, and turning back the Minnesota Twins, 10-9. The Red Sox shot back into second place by virtue of a 13-3 win over the Indians, while the Tigers also gained a pair of victories, 7-2 against the Yanks and 9-1 against the Indians.

The final standings:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Orioles (Post 76)	8	3	1
Red Sox (Klwanis)	7	3	0
Athletics (Rug Mart)	4	4	2
Tigers (Lions)	5	5	0
Yankees (Gayeers)	3	7	0
Indians (Gaylers)	1	1	1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Pirates (Plainsboro)	10	0	0
Cards (Twp. Police)	8	2	0
Braves (Music Shop)	3	6	1
Dodgers (Rotary)	3	6	1
Redlegs (Pr. Appl.)	3	6	1
Giants (Chevrolet)	1	8	1

### FUTILE FRACAS

After 9 frames, 11-11 Tie. In a surprise effort to defeat the 1-1 of the season on H&L & Leader (4-0), the dicipher Hopewell firemen's team (3-1) did some lusty hitting this past week only to wind up with a 11-11 tie, look which must be played at a later date. Meanwhile, Belle Mead (4-0) used the strong pitching of veteran Bill Bergen to blank the Princeton Fire Company No. 1 (1-2) by a 4-0 margin and move into first place in the Firemen's Baseball League with H&L Princeton Junction (1-3) tied. Blawenburg (0-3) was the only team between the loop's all-losing clubs.

In the wild affair waged by H&L and Hopewell, both nines were a dozen hits, the Princeton team hitting three three homers, three doubles and six singles while the visitors were banging out one home run, five two-baggers and six singles. The big gunner of the all-powerful H&L entry was Joe Toto, Mike Boccanfuso and Russ Shangle, who whacked the homers, and John Toto, Dan Ward, and son, who—with Toto registered two safeties in three trips to the plate. Larencelle (0-3) received a bye for the week.

**PCD Awards 24 Letters.** Members of the baseball and tennis teams at Princeton Country Day School were awarded letters Sat-

urday at the school's annual Activities Dinner. A double winner was Webb Harrison (with his work on the Princeton (PCD) athlete) with letters in both baseball, which he captained, and tennis.

Other letter winners in baseball were Fred Andrew, Bill Applegate, Dickon Baker, Tim Carey, Tony Fraker, Oliver Hamill, Tom Hough, Jim Keegan, Rob Kuser, George Peterson, Jim Postley, Stu Robson, John Stevens, Charlie Stuart, Hugh Wise and Joe Toto. Tennis awards went to Captain Mike Boccanfuso, Steve Crawford, Fritz Mock, Bill Morse, Malcolm Muir and Jimmy Sheen.

**Tennis Tourney Opens Monday.** Eliminations for the annual community tennis tournaments in both men's and women's divisions will get underway Monday morning. Joseph Bachelor, in charge of the Playgrounds Committee, will direct the action.

The tournaments will open to both under-14, junior boys under 18 and junior girls under 18. Entries are still being accepted by John Arscott at Princeton High School or at the P.C.D. office.

While there is no entry fee, each competitor is expected to supply three new tennis balls. Martha Raubinger, John Chandler and Nick Chancy earned trophies in last year's tournaments.

**Lions Lead Little League.** Tied with the Princeton Lions for first place in the West Windsor Little League—each with 5-3 records—the West Windsor Lions broke the deadlock this past week with a decisive victory. This week, all others in the loop were played on the new Little League field in Princeton Junction.

As the loop's four teams began competition in the second half of the 1957 season, the standings showed the Lions in front with a 4-1 record, followed by the Penns Neck Community Club and the Princeton Junction Fire Company tied for third with identical 3-3 records.

**Indianapolis Winner in Trenton.** Sam Hanks, winner of the Memorial Day 500-mile classic at Indianapolis, was the guest of a professional auto racing Sunday, June 23, when he competes at the new Trenton International Speedway. The veteran, driven from Indianapolis, who has turned down an offer to race in Italy, will retire after his appearance at Trenton.

The race will mark the opening of the new speedway which is located on the New Jersey State Fair grounds. Sam Nunis, promotional manager, has arranged for Hanks to appear in the inaugural program. —Continued on Page 21



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### Topics Of The Town

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has selected ten girls to serve as temporary nurse's aides during the summer months. They were chosen for their interest in nursing care. They will receive 10 hours' instruction each week, working under the direct supervision of graduate nurses. They will also substitute for regular aides on vacation.

The ten girls, ranging in age from 17 to 19, are the Misses Betty Newhouse, Margaret Wilkins, Dorothy A. Johnson, Lois of Princeton; Rita Thompson, Carol Ann Bolles and Patricia Darley of Hightstown; Barbara H. Fatty of Lambertville; Tina Strade of Flemington and Helen Gells of Monmouth Junction.

Town Club Plans Outing. The Princeton Club will be featured at the Town Club's spring outing Sunday at Bowman's Hill in Pennsylvania's Washington Crossing State Park. Guests should pack lunches and arrive at the Chambers Street Parking lot at 1 p.m. J. Bruce Rankin is chairman.

Hun Auxiliary Elects. Mrs. Joseph P. Donohue of 320 Hamilton Avenue has been elected president of the Hun School Auxiliary for 1937-38. She will succeed Mrs. James A. McFadden, retiring president. The auxiliary is an organization of students' mothers and interested friends destined primarily to raise funds for scholarships to benefit Merced County boys wishing to attend college. Two such scholarships were awarded by the auxiliary for the coming year. Officers of the group include: Mrs. Donald Reynolds of Princeton, second vice-president.

Bookmobile Service Expands. The Mercer County Library will expand its bookmobile in direct neighborhood service, thus expanding its usual lending service, it was announced this week by the library. The expansion was made possible by the addition of the bookmobile usually serving schools to neighborhood service for adults and children.

The enlarged bookmobile program has been approved by the County Library Commission in

order to meet the increased demand for books from all age groups. The service will begin June 24. Those living in municipalities served by the County Library and wishing the bookmobile to stop in their neighborhood should call Robert Malone, Library Director, at the County Court House.

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Q-How many plots are available?

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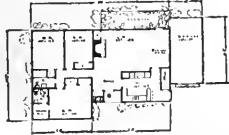


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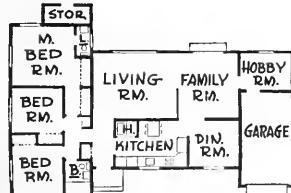
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On Sunday, Father's Day, Give Him....



\$1.25

## YARDLEY SHAVING BOWL

IT'S SKINTONED!



\$1.10  
PLUS TAX

(Enjoy a smooth cool face  
by using

YARDLEY  
INVISIBLE  
TALC  
FOR MEN



## After Shaving Lotion

Refreshing finish to your  
shaving pleasure.

Brisk tingling action,  
braces your skin, leaving  
it cool, soothed and  
pleasantly scented.

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